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## New election ordinances, revised constitution discussed for ballot

by Linda J. Hallmen

The Legislative Assembly of the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association has amended the election ordinances for the 1984 ASLC election and is considering a new constitution for the government. The changes will be on the ballot for the February 29 election if the Legislative Assembly votes to accept the revised constitution Monday.

ASLC/SGA President Dora Bankins presented two sets of election ordinance revisions to the Legislative Assembly—one set for the 1984 election and the second set to be included in the revised constitution.

"I separated them basically so we can have this year's elections," Bankins said.

The Legislative Assembly voted last week to revise the 2.0 cumulative grade point average requirement to: "The candidate must not be on academic probation or any type of disciplinary suspen-

sion of normal student status." Additionally, candidates must be registered for two semesters instead of three.

Bankins presented a friendly amendment to the revisions adopted by the Legislative Assembly.

"Requirements: All persons running for executive office, appointed to Treasurer or key committee chairmanships for ASLC 1984 must have at least a 2.0 quality point average.

"Anyone seeking the position of ASLC/SGA president, any ASLC/SGA vice president office or senior class president must have been enrolled as an undergraduate student at Loyola College for three consecutive semesters. In such extraordinary cases that an individual with less tenure as a Loyola College student should feel qualified to hold an executive position, he/she may appeal to the Executive Committee ASLC."

"This keeps the spirit of what was proposed last week, and it will maintain our in-

tegrity with the administration," Bankins said.

She proposed a second set of ordinances as a by-law addendum for the revised constitution. They would require a candidate for the presidency to have a 2.5 average; candidates for the vice presidential offices, treasurer and key committee chairmanships must have 2.25 average; the six delegates-at-large, the class presidents, the CSA and RAC presidents and the minority affairs representative must have a 2.0; class representatives, RAC and CSA representatives must not be on academic probation.

The students may also be voting on a new constitution. One major change will be eight new voting members in the Administrative Council, which will replace the Legislative Assembly, for 33 voting members on the council.

The four students on Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS), the representative to the Jan term committee, the director of



ASLC/SGA Dora Bankins proposed several changes in election ordinances at Monday's Legislative Assembly meeting.

evaluations, the director of publicity and the elections commissioner will constitute the new voting membership.

Two new appointed positions have also been created. The director of student information under the student affairs department will be in charge of compiling the student directory and chartering

clubs.

The director of event administration will deal with student affairs administration in the student affairs department.

The treasurer will be required to be bonded.

The Legislative Assembly will vote on the revised constitution's approval Monday.

## CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

### ASLC/SGA PRESIDENT

Jim Kennelly  
ASLC/SGA VP FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Jai Obey  
ASLC/SGA VP FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Marty Kelly  
ASLC/SGA VP FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Nelson Carey  
Kevin P. McCann  
ASLC/SGA DELEGATES-AT-LARGE  
(Vote for 6)

Timothy Boucher  
Lorraine Coogan  
Tim Delaney  
William Edwards  
Ken Macleay  
Mark Mataosky  
Jennifer Morales  
Steve Sireci

### SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Ted Miles

### JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for 2)

Tim Gallagher  
Tony Ruzala  
Beth Stockman

### JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Paul Collini  
Daniel Szparaga

### JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for 2)

Betsy Dewberry  
Lorie Durnan  
Maureen McHugh  
Theresa Saumell  
Lisa Siliato

### SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

Reilly Murray  
Christine Pfister  
R. Sean Ray

### SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Anne-Marie Gering  
Karen Maher  
Nina Hands  
Ellen Marie Talley



# News Briefs

**NEWSBRIEFS POLICY:** As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or written in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final.

## Social Affairs meeting

There will be an important Social Affairs Departmental meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in MA 301.

## Legislative Assembly

An ASLC Legislative Assembly meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in BE 234.

## 1984 elections

Elections will be held Wednesday, Feb. 29. Students can vote in the lobby of MA from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or in the student center from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Candidates are reminded to remove all campaign materials prior to the announcement of results at 10 p.m. in the Rat. Any questions, call Mark Tozzi at 433-1747.

## Senior class meeting

There will be a senior class meeting during activity period Tuesday in the Rat.

## Circus Night

Look for Loyola Night at the circus on Saturday, March 31. Tickets will be available soon.

## “End of the Season”

There will be an “End of the Season” party for the Greyhounds tomorrow, immediately following the game. Loyola Night at Ganders will be moved to Saturday, March 10 as a result.

## College Republicans

There will be a College Republican meeting during activity period Thursday in BE 121.

## Raging Bull

The ASLC Film Series will present *Raging Bull* at 7 and 9 pm Sunday in MD 200.

## Christian Fellowship

A Christian Fellowship meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Ministries Lounge. The meeting's theme will be “The Work of the Holy Spirit.”

## Evergreen Players

The Evergreen Players Association will be holding a meeting during activity period Thursday in Downstage (JR 15). All members are encouraged to attend. Plans for spring elections will be discussed.

## Circle K

Circle k will meet during activity period Tuesday in BE 122. Nominations for class officers will be held.

## Collect “point stickers”

Dr. Kumin is trying to collect Roy Rogers “point stickers” to purchase equipment for the Loyola Speech, Language and Hearing Center at Columbia. Each Roy Rogers drink cup has a point value. Fill in booklets can be obtained from Dr. Kumin, Mary Anne Ross or any Roy Rogers Restaurant. Collection envelopes will be at the door of the Speech Clinic in the basement of MA or in the SC lobby.

## Candidates forum

A forum will be held from 11:30-12:30 Tuesday on the 2nd floor of the cafeteria. All those candidates who are in a contested race should be present. If there is time permitting, candidates running for class representatives will be allowed to speak.

## Loyola Night at Ganders

A reminder that Loyola Night at Ganders has been moved to Sunday, March 10 due to the final party in the gym.

## St. Patty's Day

Anyone interested in working at the St. Patty's Day Festival should contact Ted Miles in SC 206 or at 433-6690.

## Part-time tutoring

Anyone interested in tutoring full or part-time in an Adult Literacy Program in Southwest Baltimore this summer please contact the Sociology Club or Chris Wildes at 532-8813.

## Unicorn

Anyone who intends to be counted as an active member of the Unicorn staff must complete the readings and attend all meetings. The last reading date for the first period was Feb. 24. Everyone is to complete this and attend the next meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Anyone with a problem should call Susan at 661-7055 before this date.

## Federal tax forms

Copies of all federal tax forms are available in the library for photocopying. Instructions are available for reference use. Ask at the Information Center desk.

## Dinner at Chi Chi's

Join the psychology club for dinner and/or drinks at Chi Chi's Mexican Restaurant at 6:00 p.m. Thursday. All are welcome. Please call Suzy Aydinel at 433-3348 for reservations.

## Career Opportunities Day

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring Career Opportunities Day Tuesday, March 13 in Jenkins Forum. Students will be given the opportunity to speak to Loyola graduates who have entered diverse professional fields. Students are urged to attend and to learn about the job market and to get advice from the experts regarding career opportunities.

## Speech contest

The Forensic Society will sponsor the 2nd Annual Intramural Speech Contest at 4 p.m. Friday, Mar. 2 in DS 204. This year's topic is “The Value of Competition: If You Don't Play to Win, Why Keep Score?” Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded. Observers are welcome. Pick up entry forms in SC 17; deadline for entry is Mar. 1, 5 p.m. For information, call Allison Walker at 435-7522.

## Talent Show

The Loyola College Talent Show, sponsored by the Evergreen Players Association, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7. Auditions will be held from 7:30 -10:00 p.m. on March 28, 29 and 30 in Jenkins Forum. Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. Watch for more details.

## Teacher of the Year

All students, faculty, administration and alumni are cordially invited to submit nominations for the 1984 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. A nomination form is published elsewhere in this issue.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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		Wanted: Fish tank, 10-20 gal., price and accessories negotiable. Call Dale week-day nights 435-1646.	
		LOST	
		Wanted: your classified ads. If you have a service, something to sell, or a message to a friend, bring it to The Greyhound by Wednesday noon each week. It's only \$1 for the first 5 lines and \$.50 for each additional line.	
		ROOMMATE WANTED. Furnished house across from Memorial Stadium on 36th. St. Ten minutes from campus, \$150/mo. Call Randy Smith 467-4158.	
		LOST: Western Wind Poetry Book in Charleston parking lot. If found please call 435-7782.	



# ELECTIONS '84

## CANDIDATES FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICE

### PRESIDENT



#### **James Kennelly**

Resident, Undeclared, class of '86

*Position:* President

*Past ASLC Experience:* Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, Appointments Committee, Evaluations Committee, Student Life Commission, Administrative Council, Legislative Assembly, Presiding Officer Pro-Tempore

*Loyola Activities:* Cross Country, Evergreen Jugglers

"Do you think ASLC directly affects your life as a student? Like most people, you probably don't believe it does. If you vote for me, I will keep posing that question to the student government. The embarrassment of facing that question leads to the only chance of changing ASLC from useless debating society into an organization that really would do something for you."

### VP FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

#### **Jai Obey**



Resident, Political Science/Economics major, class of '87

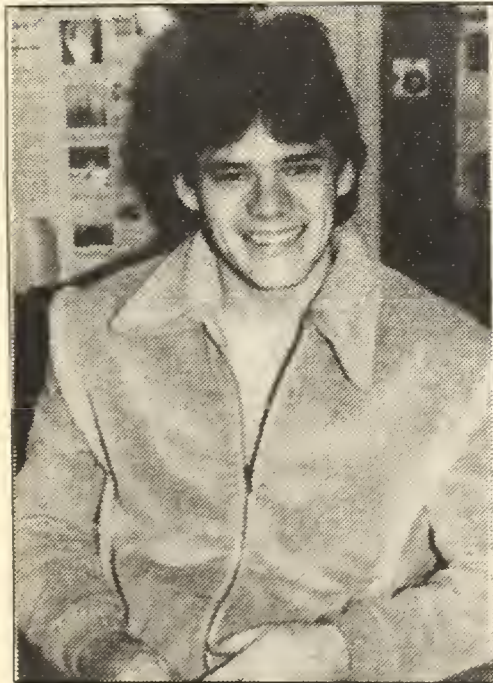
*Position:* VP for Academic Affairs

*Past ASLC Experience:* Assistant to ASLC President, Parliamentarian for ASLC, Constitution Revision Committee

*Loyola Activities:* Commuter Students Association, B.S.A.

"The ASLC has tremendous potential in representing the needs and wants of the students at Loyola College in the field of Academic Affairs. If elected I plan to restructure the Honors Program and the Rank and Tenure Process, as well as fully reimplementing the Jan Term Academic Committee. I have many new and innovative ideas for this department which I hope to implement to serve the students."

### VP FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS



#### **Marty Kelly**

Resident, Political Science major, class of '85

*Position:* VP for Student Affairs

*Past ASLC Experience:* Freshman Representative, Sophomore President, Legislative Representative/Presiding Officer

*Loyola Activities:* Campus Ministries Coordinator 9:30 Mass, Men's Rugby, Intramurals, Reader's Theatre

"After three years of experience in student government in various capacities, I now feel qualified to assume the responsibilities of Vice-President of Student Affairs. I hope to be an ardent defender of students' rights and concerns."

## ELECTIONS '84

**Election Day**

**February 29, 1984**

**Andrew White Student Center  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

**West Lobby of Maryland Hall**

**9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

### VP FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

#### **T. Nelson Carey**



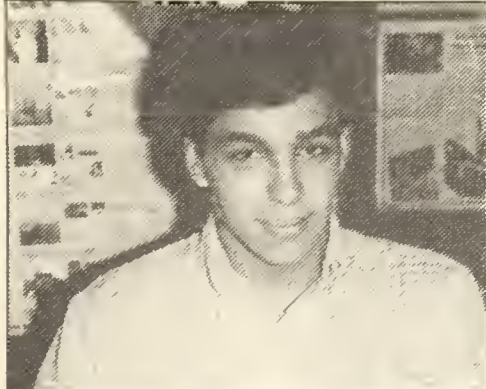
Resident/Commuter, Psychology/Business major, class of '86

*Position:* VP for Social Affairs

*Past ASLC Experience:* None

*Loyola Activities:* Men's Crew, Evergreen Players Association, Sailor Club

"I think it's critically important to our student government to get people involved. I'd encourage both individuals and clubs to come up with new ideas for events and organize them through the Social Affairs Department. Some of my other goals include revising the Mixer-Dance-Party policy in the best interest of the students and sponsoring more off-campus affairs."



#### **Kevin P. McCann**

Resident, Business major, class of '86

*Position:* VP for Social Affairs

*Past ASLC Experience:* None

*Loyola Activities:* Men's Rugby

"I am seeking the office of V.P. of Social Affairs for the purpose of upkeep and improving the quality of social activities sponsored by the ASLC. In this position I feel that I could optimally satisfy the wants and needs of the student body."

*Editor's Note:* All information on the candidates was obtained from fact sheets filled out by the candidate. The quoted paragraph asked each candidate to explain in 50 words or less why he/she should be elected or what he/she will do if elected. Sub-

missions of over 50 words were edited by the news editor.

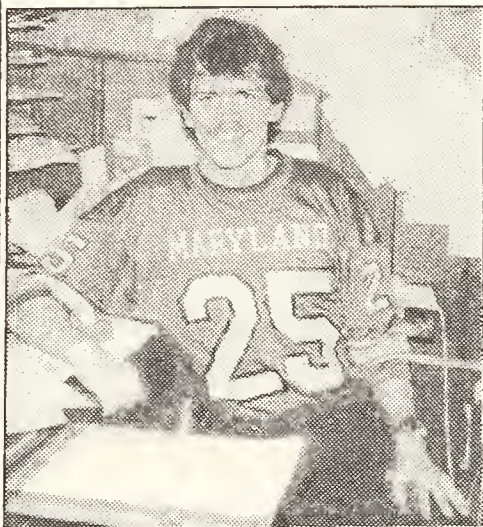
The Greyhound hopes that the data presented in the candidates' profiles will aid all voters in making informed choices on Elections Day, Wednesday, February 29.



# ELECTIONS '84

## CANDIDATES

### SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



**Ted Miles**

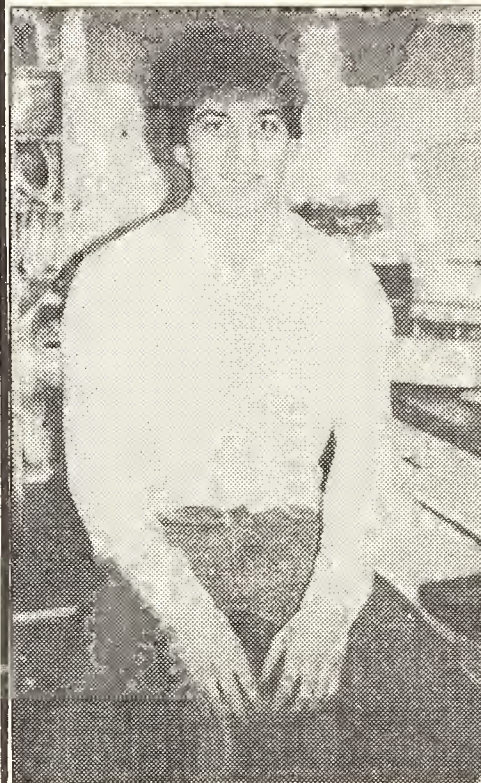
Resident, Psychology major, class of '85

*Position:* Senior President  
*Past ASLC Experience:* Vice-President Social Affairs, Executive Board, Appointments Committee, Publicity Director, Special Assistant to the President, Sophomore Representative.

*Loyola Activities:* Campus Ministries, Psychology Club, Hunger Week & Children's Fair Student Coordinator, Orientation Staff 1982 & 1983, Eucharistic Minister

"Being involved in ASLC has not only given me the necessary experience needed for a position as this, but has shown me what is and isn't important in college life. What is important for a senior is to have a year that will remain special and memorable. I can only promise I will continue to do my best in making the ENTIRE senior year something to remember and not just the last 100 days."

### JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



**Paul Collini**

Resident, Psychology major, class of '86

*Position:* Junior President  
*Past ASLC Experience:* Freshman Rep., Sophomore Rep., Assistant to Evaluations Director  
*Loyola Activities:* Freshman Retreat Staff, Juggling club

"Having served as class representative for two years, I feel I am ready to handle the responsibility of being Junior Class President. I've enjoyed the work I've done for the class and believe that with the help of my running mates, Maureen McHugh and Theresa Saumell, I can make junior year a great success."

### SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

**Reilly Murray**

Resident, Political Science major, class of '87

*Position:* Sophomore President  
*Past ASLC Experience:* Ran for Freshman President

*Loyola Activities:* intramural soccer, Loyola tennis

"The ability to lead, persuade, and speak are crucial if a President is to succeed in office. Leadership, persuasion and speaking are three qualities which I seem to possess. If elected, I will use these abilities to run trips to Georgetown, to work smoothly with my fellow class officers, and to communicate clearly to my class. As President, I feel that my characteristics would help the sophomore class prosper."

**Christine Pfister**

Resident, Business major, class of '87

*Position:* Sophomore President  
*Past ASLC Experience:* Freshman President, Appointments Committee and committee formed to look into an "on-campus drinking" clause.

*Loyola Activities:* Men's Lacrosse Manager, Loyola College Belles, Loyola Concert Choir

"I'm seeking a second term as 1987's Class President because I enjoy the work and people involved in activities such as planning Loyola Blast Night and helping raise over \$1100 during Hunger Week. If elected, I'll organize additional social events to unite commuters and residents, and continue to monitor college policies regarding drinking, which is an issue unique to our class."

**R. Sean Ray**

Resident, Political Science major, class of '87

*Position:* Sophomore President  
*Past ASLC Experience:* None  
*Loyola Activities:* None

"My entire first semester was spent more or less observing the flow of things here on campus and likewise adjusting my life accordingly. In the process however, I have noticed a great many things that I not only disagree with in practice, but in principle too - which leads me to my basic campaign platform which is essentially work for changes. Obviously, I can't make any promises - but what I do promise is to work sincerely to the best of my ability for the betterment of the class of '87."

**Anne-Marie Gering**

Resident, English major, class of '87  
*Position:* Sophomore Representative  
*Past ASLC Experience:* Freshman Representative

*Loyola Activities:* Circle K, WLCR, intramural volleyball

"I have been involved in the ASLC this year and have become acquainted with the system and how it operates and the personalities involved. I was involved in the Constitution Revision Committee to learn how to more effectively serve the class within the confines of the system. With the longer term as a sophomore representative will be more events for our class. More class participation in events will need to be worked on."

**Daniel Szparaga**

Resident, History major, class of '86

*Position:* Junior President  
*Past ASLC Experience:* Delegate-at-Large, Appropriations Committee, Constitution Revision Committee  
*Loyola Activities:* Men's Rugby, to participate in Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference (1984), History Dept. Representative

"I wish to raise the levels of class spirit back up to a respectable level by aiming to make the prom a success, by making my classmates aware of the Student Judicial Board, by increasing our class' role and participation in career planning, and by bringing back a spirit of involvement."



### CANDIDATES SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

**Nina Hands**

Resident, Psychology major, class of '87

*Position:* Sophomore Representative

*Past ASLC Experience:* None

*Loyola Activities:* None

"I am running for sophomore class representative so that I can get more involved in class and school activities. I have many new ideas for next year which I think will be beneficial to the class. I really hope to make next year more fun for the sophomore class."

**Karen Maher**

Resident, Political Science major, class of '87

*Position:* Sophomore Representative

*Past ASLC Experience:* None

*Loyola Activities:* Intramurals, Ski Club

"I feel that I have a lot of new ideas in store that will make next year a beneficial one. If elected, I plan to represent the sophomore class to the best of my ability. So remember when you mark your ballot to vote Karen Maher as sophomore representative."



**ELECTIONS '84****CANDIDATES****SENIOR CLASS  
REPRESENTATIVES****Beth Stockman****Tim Gallagher**

Resident, Management Information Systems major, class of '85

*Position:* Senior Representative

*Past ASLC Experience:* Junior Representative

*Loyola Activities:* "Pippin," "Cabaret"

"Knowing what the job entails, I believe I can do a good job. I have the willingness that it takes and the imagination to do it right."

Resident, English/Media major, class of '85

*Position:* Senior Representative

*Past ASLC Experience:* RAC Representative, RAC Secretary

*Loyola Activities:* Orientation Staff, Intramural basketball, softball

"Throughout our senior year, many special events will take place: events that mark the culmination of our college years. As representative of the senior class, I hope to insure that all the members of the class of 1985 will be actively involved in these senior activities as well as satisfied with the results."

**JUNIOR CLASS  
REPRESENTATIVES****Betsy Dewberry**

Resident, Media/Fine Arts major, class of '86

*Position:* Junior Representative

*Past ASLC Experience:* Social Affairs Awareness Committee

*Loyola Activities:* Intramural basketball, softball, Women's Soccer Club

"Next September the class of '86 enters the last half of its campus life — a time we should long remember. These days ahead call for innovative, energetic and enthusiastic leadership for original, challenging social and academic programs. As your class representative, I can provide the spirit and will to do the job."

**Maureen McHugh**

Resident, Mathematics major, class of '86

*Position:* Junior Representative

*Past ASLC Experience:* Social Affairs Awareness Committee, Teacher Evaluation Staff

*Loyola Activities:* Varsity basketball, intramural softball, volleyball

"The class of '86 is approaching an important year. It is time for us to leave our mark on Loyola. I am not afraid to put in the time and effort, along with my running mates, Paul Collini and Theresa Saumell, to help make our junior year the best it can possibly be."

**Theresa Saumell**

Resident, Political Science major, class of '86

*Position:* Junior Representative

*Past ASLC Experience:* ASLC Secretary, Social Affairs Awareness Committee, Evaluations Committee

*Loyola Activities:* Women's Lacrosse

"Having served as an active member on the Social Affairs Awareness Committee, and more recently as executive secretary, I feel confident that I have the necessary experience to allow me to contribute to the success of the junior class. Hopefully the high expectations I have for the class of '86 can be successfully met."

**Lisa Siliato**

Resident, Marketing major, class of '86

*Position:* Junior Representative

*Past ASLC Experience:* Social Affairs Awareness Committee, Assistant Director of Teacher Evaluations

*Loyola Activities:* None

"Through my experience in past ASLC activities, I feel that I can help reverse the apathetic trend that's been apparent in our class, both by sponsoring increased involvement in our school's activities and by helping to guide us in an administrative role."

**DELEGATES-  
AT-  
LARGE****Timothy Michael Boucher**

Resident, Political Science major, class of '85

*Position:* Delegate-at-Large

*Past ASLC Experience:* Special Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, Social Affairs Service Committee

*Loyola Activities:* Intramural football, basketball, softball

"I am seeking the office of delegate-at-large because I feel I can contribute significantly to the ASLC. Although I do not have extensive experience in student government at Loyola, I believe I have the skills to be successful. I take this responsibility seriously, student government must regain its credibility."

**Billy Edwards**

Commuter, class of '85

*Position:* Delegate-at-Large

*Past ASLC Experience:* CSA Assistant Social Affairs Chairman

*Loyola Activities:* Crew

"If elected to the position of delegate-at-large, I would combine my CSA experience with my enthusiasm and fresh ideas to better represent you, the student body. I feel I have proven myself worthy to represent you through my dedication to and concern for student welfare in the past."

**Kenneth Macleay**

Resident, Political Science major, class of '86

*Position:* Delegate-at-Large

*Past ASLC Experience:* None

*Loyola Activities:* Evergreen Players

"As a transfer from the University of Maryland, I've seen what "big school student government" can do, or more what it doesn't do for the student. Loyola's student government, with leadership, can be kept small and effective. Our student government can produce social activities that will keep the student body here at Loyola fulfilled and satisfied."

**Lorraine Coogan**

Resident, Speech Pathology major, class of '86

*Position:* Delegate-at-Large

*Past ASLC Experience:* Social Affairs Awareness Committee

*Loyola Activities:* Volunteer services

"As delegate, my main goal would be to serve as a link between the students of Loyola College and the ASLC. I would do my best to let the thoughts of the student body be heard, as well as bring forth new ideas beneficial for both the students and the ASLC."

**Jennifer Morales**

Commuter, Marketing major, class of '86

*Position:* Delegate-at-Large

*Past ASLC Experience:* Social Affairs Awareness Committee, Delegate-at-Large

*Loyola Activities:* CSA, College Republicans, Mixer worker, Baltimore

City Jails Tutorial Project, Orientation Staff

"This past year serving as delegate-at-large has given me valuable experience and knowledge of our student government. I enjoyed the dedication and work my position required and would like to continue representing the student body. I believe I am qualified to be re-elected delegate-at-large."

**Steve Sireci**

Commuter, Psychology major, class of '85

*Position:* Delegate-at-Large

*Past ASLC Experience:* Delegate-at-Large, RAC representative, Evaluations Committee, Appropriations Committee

*Loyola Activities:* Men's Rugby Club, Phone-a-thon, Mixer worker

"Throughout the year, the ASLC has voted on many crucial issues, with which I have been involved: merit pay for teachers, mixer policies, revival of the Student Life Commission and calendar changes."

I feel I have stood up for students' rights and will continue to do so if elected. The permanency of a natural field on Butler pitch and increasing community spirit are two objectives I would strive for."

**ELECTIONS '84**



# Legislative Assembly votes on election ordinance revisions

by Colleen Lilly

Monday's Legislative Assembly meeting of the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association unanimously accepted friendly amendment revisions to the election ordinances and an election by-law addendum.

The revisions to the election ordinances, passing 19-0, state that students running for executive offices, or who are appointed to the Treasurer or the key committee chairmanships for the ASLC/SGA 1984-1985 elections must have a 2.0 quality point average.

Students running for the ASLC/SGA President of any Vice-President office must be enrolled for three consecutive semesters to qualify for these positions. Those with less tenure as a student, but who are qualified to hold an executive position may appeal to the Executive Committee.

"For the V.P.'s to be in regular contact with the facul-

ty is a full-time job. You are taking something upon yourself," said Dora Bankins, president of the ASLC/SGA.

The election by-law addendum, passing 21-0, that will take effect when the revised constitution is voted on, will change the cumulative point averages that executive members of the ASLC/SGA need to hold.

The ASLC/SGA President will be required to hold a 2.5, while the Vice Presidents, Treasurer and key committee chairmanships will require a 2.25.

"Anyone who can't make a C average next year shouldn't be involved," Bankins said.

Delegates-at-Large, Class Presidents, CSA and RAC Presidents and the Minority Affairs Representative will have to hold a 2.0. Representatives for each class, RAC and CSA cannot be on academic probation.

"I want people to realize the

implications. We have to think in terms of integrity," said Bankins.

In addition to the election ordinances, the Constitution Revision Committee discussed to the major changes to the Executive Committee. The proposed Executive Committee will have three members of the legislative branch included.

Two new positions will be created within the administration; Director of Event Administration and Director of Student Information.

Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee Marty Kelly said, "The most qualified people will get the jobs."

During the President's Report, Bankins reported that there would be a career planning day called "Career Opportunities Day" on March 13 which will discuss internships and job opportunities.

## Who's your "Teacher of the Year?"

Nominations will be accepted during the period of February 17 to March 2 for the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award to be presented at the Maryland Day Ceremony on March 16. You may enter a teacher in nomination by completing the nomination form below and placing it in one of the collection boxes which will be set up in Beatty Hall, Jenkins Hall, Donnelly Science Center, Maryland Hall, Andrew White Student Center and the Records Office.

Full-time teachers who have taught at least five consecutive Fall and Spring terms by February 1984 in the undergraduate sessions are eligible.

All students, faculty members, administrators and alumni are invited to submit nominations for the 1984 Distinguished Teacher of the Year. You may state your reasons for nominating a teacher on the ballot form or on an attached sheet.

## 1984 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award Nomination Form

I wish to nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the 1984 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award on the basis of his/her distinguished undergraduate teaching. "...distinction in teaching implies, in the main, a high level of success in leading students to the knowledge and understanding of the subject-matter taught." (College Council, p. 26-d, 5-10-75)

Name of Nominator (optional)

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April 14 to  
Loyola College

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## ASLC ELECTION DAY

Wednesday, March 29th

Vote in MD Hall 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Vote in the Student Center 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Results announced in the Rat at 10 p.m.

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# Features

## Hitchikers: Catch them while you can

by Madelyn Scarpulla

What ever happened to that band who had us dancing on the tables in the Rat? The Broken Arrow Band was a collaboration of former Loyola students Tim Stang and Ted Bauman, who have since gone through a series of major changes. Broken Arrow was just the beginning of their partnership. Stang, on keyboards, and Bauman, on lead guitar, began their search for a new band and a new sound in the fall of 1982. They have experienced quite a few band member changes and have played under a handful of different names.

In their current state, the Hitchikers will appear tonight at Loyola's cafeteria at 9 pm. At present, the band performs a multitude of originals and cover versions that far surpass the Broken Arrow days. Ken Pfeifer, rhythm guitar player, was the first to be recruited to the new band. A graduate of Towson State University and long time friend of Bauman, Pfeifer has added Elvis Costello and Genesis to the Hitchikers' song list. John Marking, a very colorful bass player, inspired a strikingly accurate collection of Crack the Sky and Beatles songs. Rob Drake, an impressive drummer whom Bauman's roommate picked up hitchiking (a significance?), has contributed a few Rush songs and some interesting percussion devices to the band.

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With all these various inputs, the Hitchikers' sound is difficult to describe. Perhaps explaining what their style is not would be easier. They are not pure, traditional rock and roll, not completely reggae, not totally rhythm and blues, and certainly not heavy metal, new wave or punk. But the band does combine just about everything to create a distinctive style; one which is not easily defined.

The core of the band is Stang and Bauman, and they are the basis of this undefined style and character. They are the songwriters, and the pace setters for the Hitchikers. Both Stang and Bauman were heavily influenced in their early days by Crosby, Stills and Nash, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck and, of course, The Rolling Stones. With these classic rockers as first musical influences, the team was reluctant to succumb to the new music trend that was dominating the Baltimore night clubs. "We were pretty set in our ways," explains Stang, "Until 1981, when one single event, a Police con-



L to R: Tim Stang, John Marking, Ken Pfeiffer, Ted Bauman and Rob Drake - the Hitchikers.

cert, changed our whole attitude." Having witnessed this significant attitude change, I can confirm the dramatically rapid progress of the Stang/Bauman team after their exposure to the Police. "Roxanne," "Message in a Bottle," "Every Breath You Take," and "Synchronicity II" have been added to the Hitchikers' repertoire, and the list continues to grow.

The band also includes cover versions of Tom Petty, Billy Joel, The Fixx - o name only a few. An original flair is added to all of the Hitchikers' cover versions. "We don't play songs exactly as they are, we always add something of our own to them," explains Stang. In the Hitchikers' version of Crack the Sky's "Surf City," Stang goes off on a few piano tangents, one of which is the Peanuts theme. The Doors' "L.A. Woman," Hitchikers style, sounds like current rock and roll; a song that could have been just recently written. Bauman explains that he would prefer to play no covers at all, but for various crowd pleasing reasons they play them anyway. There is some significance in this to the Hitchikers' name, according to Bauman: "We've been riding on other peoples music so far."

Stang and Bauman speak almost as one as they describe their own songwriting technique. Although they share some common influences, Stang's original music is hardly similar to that of Bauman. Stang says "Even though our ideas stem from a different root, once we introduce them to each other, we work them out together." Bauman agrees and says he prefers to write music with a partner. Despite this strong partnership, a Stang-originated song, "Christmas on the Battlefield" or "Get What You Want," is completely distinguishable from Bauman's "Hi Fidelity" and "Paradise in My Pocket" - both of which are somewhat reggae.

One common trait of these songs is what Bauman calls "emotional-

music that you feel." Lyrical messages are important to the two. As artists, this is their means of communication and expression. "Our songs are not very upbeat," says Bauman. "We're not like Loverboy," he comments, referring to Loverboy's elementary lyrics about the mundane things in life. Bauman, especially, fills his songs with profound, meaningful and occasionally incomprehensible lyrics. Stang's messages are just as important, but they need little deep interpretation. He is considering something new, though: "Maybe we should write more about sex, drugs and rock and roll...because it's fun!"

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Around the solid foundation built by this strong musician/songwriter/lyricist partnership, the Hitchikers, as a whole, are an exhibition of talent. Along with the musical influences, the Police have inspired a spark of liveliness in the Hitchikers' stage show. Tim Stang, the seated, long-haired, Jim Morrison type piano player we knew in Broken Arrow no longer exists. He now, wearing a slick haircut, dances behind his synthesizer and belts his songs. Ken Pfeifer enjoys joining friends on the dance floor when he sets aside his guitar and sings lead. John Marking's outlandish facial expressions make him appear to be vocalizing his bass lines. Rob Drake, seated behind the madness, deftly twirls his drumsticks without blinking, or missing a single beat.

Local night club goers seem to enjoy the show a great deal. The Hitchikers have packed Fells Point clubs often: Fat Chance Saloon (when it existed), E.J. Buggs, and Full Moon Saloon. They regularly play a handful of clubs including The Bounty (Towson) and The Manor Tavern (Monkton).

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Additional local exposure for the band was provided by 98 Rock who aired their "Home Tape" of Stang's "Christmas on the Battlefield," and even played it on "Best of Home Tapes."

Harford Community College has also contributed to the band's local success. The college owns a local cable TV Station for which the Hitchikers filmed two videos - "Christmas on the Battlefield" and "Hi Fidelity." The band is scheduled to film two more videos - "Get What You Want" and "Scheme of Things" - in the first week of March.

Despite their growing popularity in the Baltimore area, the band has definite plans to relocate to Washington D.C. by the spring. A final date is scheduled for the end of March and after that, the crew is D.C. bound.

Tonight's performance is one of the Hitchikers' last Baltimore gigs. As a farewell to Loyola and as a celebration of successful new beginnings, the Hitchikers perform tonight at Loyola. Catch them while you can.



# Career Opportunities Day scheduled for mid-March

by Susan Winchurch

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love, and a college student's thoughts turn to—graduation! Often accompanying that earth-shattering thought is this one: "What do I do afterwards?!" Some possible answers to that and other questions may be offered by Career Opportunities Day. The program is being sponsored by Loyola's Career Planning and Placement Office, Alumni Association, and the Associated Students of Loyola College, to be held on Tuesday, March 13, from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM, in Jenkins Forum.

For three fourths of us, the job market is still looming at a reasonably safe distance, while for quite a few seniors, the task of resume writing has already begun. Sitting around and chewing our nails over the thought of what to do after graduation will accomplish little. Instead, CreSaundra Sills, of Loyola's Career Planning and Placement Office, suggests that students become "career-aware," rather than apprehensive. "We want students to know and become familiar with what is in the job market," she said recently. One way for students to do this, according to Sills, is to look in on the activities planned for March 13.



**CreSaundra Sills, director of  
Career Planning and Placement**

This year's "Career Opportunities Day" will be something of an innovation at Loyola, said Sills. "In the past, individual departments on campus may have conducted their own 'Career Days,' but the effort has never before been extended to the entire student body. This will be the first all-out effort to reach *all* majors." Sills was quick to add that this year's program will have something to offer from all career areas, including those that will be of interest to liberal arts majors. "There will be experts present that should be of particular interest to liberal arts majors, as well as people from fields such as business and accounting," she added.

The "experts" who will be available to counsel students will include Loyola graduates who have entered professional fields like Finance, Broadcasting, Marketing, Law, Journalism, Psychology, Speech Pathology, and a host of others. According to Sills, the goal is to get as many representatives from different fields as possible. "We aim for between thirty and thirty-five," she said.

The main purpose of the program is to inform students of the career opportunities that are open to them, and to provide an opportunity to explore potential contacts for jobs or internships. "Our major thrust is to make students more knowledgeable about specific career areas they might wish to enter," Sills stated. "We also want to emphasize that students should explore varied career options. We are aware that students often experience difficult transition periods in the course of their education. Hopefully, some of the people they meet may offer some new ideas if they're experiencing doubts about a chosen major."

Sills said that student evaluation forms will be available, and that students will be urged to fill them out. "We want student input," she added. "Depending on the reaction, we may consider format changes in coming years. We would definitely like this to be a yearly event."

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# Newsletter planned to aid media majors

by Daniel Collins

Indiana Jones has journeyed to Loyola in search of a great prize. He wants to study journalism, but no one in Dean's Row is talking. Jones, determined to be a media major, is soon joined by other sturdy student adventurers. This intrepid band is ravenous for media courses, counselling, career and internship information, but alas, these treasures remain buried in the murky depths of the Writing Program. Will Indiana and his comrades succeed in raising an authentic, independent communications curriculum? Yes, it's Raiders of the Lost Department!

Take heart those who dream of careers in advertising, broadcasting, public relations, and newspaper/magazine writing, the quest has begun with Mr. Andrew Ciofalo, associate professor of the Writing Department, leading the way (Indiana Jones couldn't really come, but he sends his best). Ciofalo is beginning this spring to work towards the development of "a full-fledged communications curriculum and the establishment of a professional internship program" for media, writing, and mass communications majors.

Ciofalo intends to begin a newsletter (tentatively titled "Club Media") which would provide detailed information regarding available media internships and independent study projects, on and off campus, scholarships and

fellowships (e.g. Pullian Journalism Fellowships), report on the accomplishments of Loyola interns, highlight notable projects of media students, announce the arrival of relevant guest speakers (writer George Will is scheduled to appear in May), etc. The newsletter will also include guidelines covering such topics as conflict of interest, editing, bylines, sources and others. Ciofalo hopes to "communicate essential information to students, that now is the time for them to be looking for internships."

Ciofalo noted that while the newsletter will be "informational," it should be "warm and friendly as well." Selections from the *Great Media Test of 1983*, "a compendium of words most frequently misspelled by media students, practitioners and faculty," may also be included, for example. Ciofalo anticipates "Club Media" will eventually give students of media, writing and mass communications a feeling of comradeship and unity that he feels is lacking. He expressed a strong desire "to create a focus for the media students, make them feel they are part of a group." He hopes that his efforts this spring will lead to a regular "social gathering of media students" next year.

Ciofalo outlines his goals (in addition to the newsletter) as follows:

"Developing and maintaining a list of media companies, departments and

organizations that will offer internship opportunities to Loyola students.

"Maintaining a file of students interested in or participating in internships.

"Matching student interests with outside opportunities in a timely fashion.

"Regular communication with sponsors of internships.

"Creating a personnel file for each intern that would include samples of work and evaluations.

"Gathering data from a variety of sources (associations, colleges, government, etc.) related to journalism education."

Mr. Ciofalo also plans to prepare a pamphlet detailing what internships are all about, how does one apply, which internships one should consider, the type of work which may be required, and so forth.

"I want the people out there (those companies, agencies offering media internships) to prefer Loyola students," he firmly declares. "Interns have to do relevant work - not be gofers."

Ciofalo will be assisted by stalwart colleagues Maggie Hathway and Dan Collins, both Loyola seniors, in the effort to "give the (media) department a sense of identity." The target issue dates for "Club Media," which will be distributed to students on a mailing list, are March 6, April 10 and May 1.



**Davish honored**

Rev. William Davish, a long-time familiar face on the Evergreen Campus, was honored by the Theology Department on Tuesday. Jenkins Forum was the site of the lecture delivered by Father Robert Leavitt, the President of St. Mary's Seminary in Roland Park. The lecture was titled "How Can God be the God of History", and was dedicated to Davish, former dean of Loyola's evening division.

In his lecture, Leavitt addressed the questions presented by the interaction of God and human beings in a historical context. He explained the sacramental relationship in which God is active with human beings, and the phenomenon of "grace," through which God and mankind are related.

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# Loyola seniors sample world business climate

by Susan Winchurch

Visiting Europe in January, for Loyola business majors Stuart Welsh and Ken Porro didn't mean just tours, museums, restaurants, shopping, and fun, fun, fun. For Welsh and Porro, both seniors, this trip abroad meant a rigorous schedule of nine-to-five "business" days, complete with lectures, panel discussions, plant tours, and question and answer sessions with top level international executives. Why? Because Welsh and Porro were innovators—the first two from Loyola to participate in an International Business Seminar.

Along with Loyola, college participants in the 1984 program of seminars include the American Graduate School of International Management, Arizona State University, Brigham Young, Marquette, Texas A&M, and fourteen others. January's group boarded the plane for Europe on December 28. Their destination: Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Thus began a three week tour of Europe which would take Welsh, Porro, and their fellow participants on a tightly organized itinerary. Students got down to official business at the first "Orientation Session," on December 29, and then they were off and running. . . next to Brussels, then Paris, Geneva, Lucerne, Cologne, and back to Amsterdam on January 14. Companies and organizations visited included the Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine (a major energy company located in Paris), IBM World Trade,

Inc. (Paris), DuPont de Nemours (Geneva), the Swiss Bank Corporation, R.J.Reynolds in Cologne, and Bayer AG, a major German chemical company.

These tours were organized to resemble, as closely as possible, an actual business environment. "It's like working from nine-to-five," said Porro. "We had weekends off for touring." One look at the brochure will corroborate Porro's assessment. Participants are admonished to "wear business attire to all presentations." And Dr. J. Randolph New, of Loyola's Management Department, who helped to coordinate the trip for Welsh and Porro, agreed. "There is really a lot of structure and work involved," he said. "This trip is not for those people who strictly want to see Europe."

According to New, there are some requirements for those who want to make the trip. "You have to be at least a junior," he stated. Welsh and Porro added that one ten page paper is required upon arrival, to demonstrate the participant's familiarity with the companies on the agenda. In addition, a number of short papers, on the companies, and other relevant business topics are required.

But if you're thinking that this tour sounds like incessant drudge with no diversion, think again. Along with the work, there is a healthy dose of play, including a New Year's Eve party, the recollection of which produced grins on the faces of both Welsh and Porro.

"The seminar was a valuable experience," commented Porro. "It opens your eyes to the fact that the

United States cannot survive in an isolated atmosphere. It's essential that we take a look at the worldwide picture of business activities."

Welsh agreed with Porro that an attitude of isolationism is the wrong approach to take. "You really have to have a wide open perspective," he said.



Future executives Welsh and Porro

One of the major aims of the seminars, according to New, is to show students how European businesses act differently. "One thing I noticed," commented Welsh, "was the fact that marketing men over there have a real headache. You encounter

different countries, languages, and cultures just by traveling a short distance. Europeans are really envious of the United States, where you find one huge single market."

Welsh and Porro said that Europeans are generally hospitable to Americans. "They're very receptive to our efforts to speak their language," Porro remembered. "I've had six years of German and Stu has a background in French, so we fared pretty well." He added that his knowledge of German contributed to the "very positive vibes" he got from one of the companies the group visited in Cologne. "If you're trying to get a job," he commented, "language experience is invaluable."

What advice do these two "pioneers" have for students who are contemplating a European stay? "Keep an open mind," said Porro. "Go to learn, not to teach your own customs and opinions to the Europeans."

"Be flexible," added Welsh. "You don't have to act radically different to conform, but you should attempt to blend in a little."

Now that two Loyola students have broken the ice, New is anxious to see an increase in Loyola's participation in the Seminars. He plans to join a tour scheduled for the summer, starting on May 31. Welsh and Porro both agreed that the time spent in Europe was worthwhile. "It's excellent for the price," Porro concluded. "It was very well coordinated."

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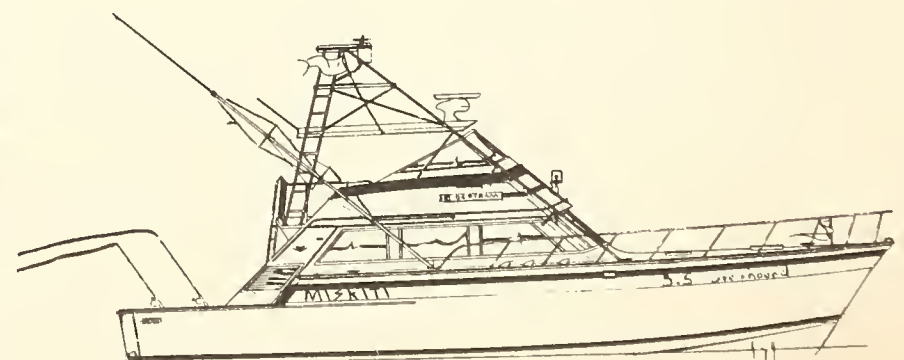
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# Albums

## Idol's yell is as loud as ever



**Rebel Yell**  
Billy Idol (Chrysalis)

Billy Idol's roots in the original British punk movement (as a member of Generation X) can still be heard, but time has altered his style from punk rock to high-energy dance-rock. Like his old buddies in the Clash, Idol has evolved from a gritty punk rocker to one of the most socially acceptable acts of the Eighties.

Most of you know Billy Idol by his hits from his first album, the glorious "White Wedding" and "Dancing With Myself." "Rebel Yell," the title track from the current Idol opus, has received considerable airplay as well.

in which a soft chorus of female voices offset the somewhat disturbing lyrics, and the slowed-down "The Dead Next Door."

*Rebel Yell* is bolder and more polished than Idol's first album, and may portend a steady stream of dance-hit crowd-pleasers in years to come.



**You Gotta Say Yes  
To Another Excess**  
Yello (Elektra)

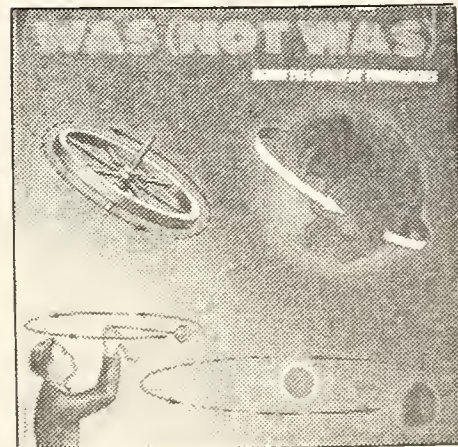
Yello makes the kind of music most people think of when they imagine what "underground rock" sounds like.

friend, named the trio "Yello" and in so doing launched an "electro-disco" band.

Some of Yello's music is still danceable, but their practice of creating a collage of sound effects make them more of a listening band. Several of the songs on *Excess* are genuinely unique. "Swing," for example, crosses swing with Adam Ant. Add the requisite queer noises and some growled German lyrics and you've got one unusual song.

Meier's vocals are fluid; he can assume several different personas, even within the same song. One minute he's somber and brooding, the next bright and almost silly.

A mysterious ambience pervades the entire album, even the somewhat lighter songs like "I Love You." Several of the songs sound more like the soundtrack to a sci-fi horror flick than rock music. In spite of their excesses, however, Yello is a charmingly odd band that entertains as much as it puzzles.



**Born To Laugh  
At Tornadoes**  
Was (Not Was) (Ze/Geffen)

With a musical style as ambiguous as their name, Was (Not Was) carves out their own niche of weirdness with *Born to Laugh at Tornadoes*. The "group" consists of Don Fagenson and David Weiss, otherwise known as Dave and Don Was — the Was Bros.

While they wrote nearly all of the album themselves, the Was Bros. enlisted an army of musicians to assist them in the studio. Included in this colorful assembly are such unlikely albummates as Marshall Crenshaw, Ozzy Osbourne and — this is not a typo — Mel Torme.

What makes Was (Not Was) so striking is the absolutely eclectic style they employ. Some songs have a strong R & B or Motown flavor; others are soft ballads; still others would raise few eyebrows if played on B104 or even 98 Rock. For instance, hearing Ozzy sing lead on the synth-funk "Shake Your Head (Let's Go to Bed)" is just a bit disarming.

Mel Torme sings a ballad called "Zaz Turned Blue." Over a touching string and piano arrangement, Torme croons, "Zaz had red hair/ He didn't care/ He always laughed loud/ He wasn't proud/ But then one day.../ Zaz turned blue."

Oh yeah, that's the other thing about Was (Not Was) — their lyrics are ridiculous. On "Knocked Down, Made

Small (Treated Like a Rubber Ball)," vocalist Sweet Pea Atkinson sings, "My father took a look/ On the day that I was born/ And said:/ He looks like corn/ And his feet are made of clay/ And he walked away."

"Man vs. The Empire Brain Building" is a dissonant piece that features the endlessly repeated chorus: "In my life/ There's just three things:/ Man vs. nature/ Man vs. woman/ And man vs./ The Empire Brain Building." Don't ask me what this is supposed to mean. The Was Bros.'s mishmash of musical genres asks only to be enjoyed, not to be explained.



**Riding With the King**  
John Hiatt (Geffen)

John Hiatt, a singer-songwriter in the vein of Elvis Costello, Joe Jackson and Marshall Crenshaw, is still relatively unknown even though *Riding With the King* is his fourth album. Why Hiatt has received so little attention is hard to say; his stuff ain't bad at all.

Hiatt writes many love songs, but his attitude of witty bitterness freshens up an admittedly overworked subject. On "Book Lovers," Hiatt sings, "Crowds will gather for a twisted wreck/ Well, alright stare at me/ It's just another story of love/ That's turned into tragedy."

Hiatt does not restrict himself to the topic of love, although his offbeat wit underpins most of the album. On "Death By Misadventure," Hiatt displays an ability for morbid humor: "And sitting home one night disgusted by it all/ She blew the soul survivor off with ninety nembutols/ And the tag on her toe read: Death By Misadventure."

What sets Hiatt apart from his competitors is his bluesy approach. He puts "soul" into his vocals — a feat easily achieved by a man with a deep, drawling voice. Hiatt injects a good deal of emotion into his music through the manipulation of his versatile voice.

Hiatt's music has country overtones as well, particularly on "Girl On a String." His synthesis of these very American genres of music makes Hiatt a contender for the Unsung Singer of the Year Award. Perhaps in time Hiatt's talent will generate the kind of interest his music really merits.

— David Zeiler



**The suave members of Yello discuss the intricacies of Leibniz's monads.**

Idol's songs thrive on the maniacal guitar licks of Stevie Stevens. When Stevens is at his most frantic, Idol's tunes are at their best. Any of the hits attest to this, as do most of the songs on *Rebel Yell*. Idol and Stevens write the songs together, and have an accomplished group of musicians to back them up both in the studio and on stage.

The Idol/Stevens team has managed to mold the fiery spirit of punk into a slick, danceable sound. The result has been a series of songs that have become favorite covers of local nightclub bands.

Idol does have his mellow side, as evidenced on "Eyes Without a Face,"

As a result, you will not hear songs from *You Gotta Say Yes to Another Excess* on "Hot Hits." Each song on this album is an aural museum of bizarre sound effects sprinkled over tribal rhythms and strangely appealing melodies.

Yello's background is at least as strange as their music. Boris Blank, who writes and arranges all the backing tracks, designs and constructs Yello's computer-synthesizer systems. He met effects specialist Carlos Peron in Zurich in 1978 (the members of Yello are from Switzerland) while both were taping the sounds of a car shredder plant. Vocalist Dieter Meier met Blank and Peron through a mutual



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## Staggering toward Elections

On Wednesday, March 29, the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association will finally hold their elections. Aside from the pathetically low number of candidates from whom student voters have to choose, there probably will be two important referendum questions on this year's ballot.

"Probably will be" because the ASLC/SGA must first decide in Monday's meeting of the Legislative Assembly whether or not *they* approve of a revised constitution which might be presented for student approval on Wednesday. Right now, it appears that the revised constitution will be approved; as it should be – the document is a great improvement over last year's version. Vote yes on the revised constitution.

The other question concerns election ordinance revisions proposed by ASLC/SGA President Dora Bankins. Last week's changes, as many will remember, loosened the academic qualifications a candidate needed to be eligible for office. Because some of the most qualified candidates were in taboo academic territory (Q.P.A.'s under 2.00), the relaxed ordinances were necessary and prudent.

Curiously enough, the new election ordinances will raise significantly the academic qualifications a candidate needs to run for office. What if, as happened just last week (how soon they forget), several of the most qualified candidates do not meet the revised standards? The ASLC/SGA will have to settle for an inferior candidate with a more prestigious Q.P.A.

The revised ordinances apparently are rooted in the false assumption that a relatively low Q.P.A. almost always indicates laziness, stupidity or incompetence. Often a low Q.P.A. results from a student who participates heavily in extracurricular activities – a job, a school organization – yes, even the ASLC/SGA itself. **Vote NO**

on the new election ordinances and kill this self-defeating proposal.

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# Forum

## Letters to the Editor

### I only wanted my T-shirt

On September 23, 1983, the sophomore class sponsored the *Run Your Hound Into the Ground* race. Before the race, Jim Kennelly stated that all participants and their masters (12 in all) would be given T-shirts by the following Tuesday. When the race was over the winning masters were awarded their prize of \$30. Tuesday came and went and the T-shirts never arrived. Throughout the semester I left notes to Mr. Kennelly asking when we would receive our shirts. I never got an answer. Finally on February 13, I left a note asking Mr. Kennelly for the shirts again and that I would be writing a letter to the Greyhound outlining the 5 month long T-shirt ordeal. On February 14, I was handed,

by Mr. Kennelly, the handwritten letter which appears in this article. Once again Mr. Kennelly failed to get the shirts. I handed Mr. Bill Weir a copy of the letter to be presented at the ASLC Legislative Assembly. I was not in attendance, so I will not make a statement about the proceedings.

It is important to know that during the past 5 months I have contacted Mr. Keith Fitch a number of times to find out if getting the funds to pay for the shirts was Mr. Kennelly's problem. What I found out was that at no time was there any problem getting a check for the shirts. The fact is that Mr. Kennelly waited until the morning of February 20 to request the check, knowing it takes a few days to

get it.

"Dear Mr. Wasno,

As of 12:00 noon Monday, Feb. 20, 1984 all participants of the Hound Day Race last semester will have green and white race shirts, yourself included. If you do not have one at that time you have my permission to send this to the Greyhound for publication. I will resign any office I have presently or I will enter if this is not carried out. Why so many things went wrong is not important; that I get you off my back is.

My humblest apologies,

Jim Kennelly

P.S. I hope the larges are large enough."

**Michael Wasno**

### Advice for future classes?

We had a good time at "Senior 100 Nights" but it could have been better, and some suggestions will help the class of '85, '86, and '87. Hopefully, the officers of the class of '84 will also learn from their mistakes, lest only ten people attend our tenth year reunion.

We always thought that we attended Loyola College, but on Saturday, February 18, we began to wonder if we really went to this school. (We sure hope we get diplomas at graduation). About 95 percent of the one-liners centered around ten people, only eight of whom will attend

our tenth year reunion. We can't blame the other two for not attending. After all, while we realize that "Senior 100 Nights" includes good-naturedly "ribbing" friends, we didn't realize that we had to make them feel like the scum of the earth in the process.

Contrary to popular doctrine, this lack of variety did not result from apathy. We submitted close to 25 different one-liners and know friends who did the same.

The speakers may also attend our tenth year reunion, but we certainly hope that ten years improves their ability to read aloud. Some of the one-

liners may have been funny if we could have understood the speakers. Of those we could hear, the best were funny in themselves and did not require intimate knowledge or understanding.

Although we did enjoy "Senior 100 Nights" we left two hours early because one of us began to fall asleep as a result of an endless malevolent one-liner about Lydia Barletta. The above comments, if taken, will certainly benefit future classes.

**Mary Anne Ross  
Bonnie Hileman**

### Rebuttle on Homophobia

I'm writing in response to the article "Homophobia." My ex-boyfriend of four years confessed to me that he was a homosexual. In my opinion, I think that these people are selfish, inconsiderate people. They have no regard for the feelings of friends and family.

The fact that homosexuality exists, whether it be part of a biological development or if it's just the fad to follow, does not make it right. There are those in the majority who find homosexuality immoral and offensive. Furthermore,

### Deal with it

Consider, as you look at your mud-caked shoes, what it is that we go to college for. Consider, as the workmen throw endearing words at you, the words you just heard in class. It takes a bit of tolerance to rise above the chaos the new Student Center has brought, but just think about how many times you have been called to rise above things in class. "Sure it will be good for me to look up all the middle-sized companies in the United States that sell non-reconstituted orange juice," you say as you peer out from behind a mountain of books. "Sure it will be good for me to look up

homosexuality is biologically unnatural as well as socially unacceptable. If this were not the case, human reproduction would not be based on intercourse between males and females.

In response to how you can live normal lives, you cannot. How can you call a relationship between two people of the same sex normal? Maybe professional counseling would help!

Also, homosexuals do not have any advantages. They live in "our world," but they

live as we do, not as they want. I consider it offensive to apply homosexuality to the Bible. If God wanted homosexuality to exist, why did he create Adam and Eve and not Adam and Adam?

Finally, homosexuals may find that their lives are normal and they remain unashamed. However, in the end bias will exist. Your past always follows you and many doors will be slammed in your face!

*Name withheld upon request*

"God! That's one of the fallacies of ambiguity I learned in Logic!" At this point, you just do "busy work" and you like it or you hate it and you do it anyway. You rise above.

I hate the boards they set up and herd us over in front of the Jesuit Residence as much as the next person. But I walk over them. As an alumna, I'll forget the cinder blocks and splintered planks, as I come back and praise this new building. I will also understand the deep meaning behind garbage loads of homework. Until then – deal with it.

**Susan Winter**



Allen Novotny, S.J.

## They deserve neither our scorn nor our pity

I am responding, to "Reverse Homophobia" That was, if you remember, itself a response to another letter. The first letter was written by a homosexual member of the Loyola community, who chose to remain anonymous in charging us with a lack of sensitivity toward homosexuals in a manner in which many people probably found so strident that they failed to hear what he was saying. The response which this letter provoked a week later in "Reverse Homophobia," though, makes me wonder if the first letter was too strident in tone after all.

The author of "Reverse Homophobia" showed a complete lack of understanding of homosexuality by comparing

it to a "belief or ideal" which is "advocated" by adherents who seek to make themselves "legitimate" by having the community as a whole recognize their "belief as logically sound and ethically established." What we are dealing with in homosexuality is not at all a matter of a belief that one chooses like a political party and then tries to defend with logic. It is rather a matter of fellow human beings who find themselves to one degree or another at odds with society through no choice, much less fault, of their own. They deserve neither our scorn nor our pity, but the respect due them as persons. The author further contended that the fact that there are homosexuals, of whatever number, "does not

make homosexuality morally sound or firmly established." Could the author look another human being in the face and tell him he is not morally sound?

To be sure there is a distinction to be made between homosexuality and homosexual acts, a distinction the author blithely ignores. As far back as 1976 the American Catholic Bishops in their pastoral letter "To Live in Christ" stated that homosexuality as a condition is not sinful. Further, they wrote: "Homosexuals, like everyone else, should not suffer from prejudice against their basic human rights. They have a right to respect, friendship and justice. They should have an active role in the Christian Community." As a minister to

this Christian community, I stand unequivocally behind the Bishops' statement.

Lastly, the author questions the homosexual author's choosing to remain anonymous. Still another anonymous letter from a homosexual appeared in last week's Greyhound. Given the spirit of "Reverse Homophobia," such anonymity is hardly surprising. As for his interpreting of the scripture quote, "The last shall be first and the first shall be last," according to "traditional exegesis," I must say that this is an exegesis according to a tradition with which I am unfamiliar. I believe Jesus is telling us here that we should not be surprised to find in the Kingdom of heaven those who are so sure they

hold the logically sound and ethically established position

I would like to close with a quote from Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee:

*First I would like to state that I do not have all the answers in this highly complex issue, but it seems to me that we should begin by approaching it with a sense of calm and prayerful searching, remembering the compassion Jesus had for people who were struggling to find the Kingdom. He saw through the labels society had pinned on Gentiles, tax-collectors, and prostitutes and recognized beneath these name-tags persons worth caring about, simply because they too were sons and daughters of his heavenly Father.*

Michael J. Brzezicki

## In defense of Bach and meaning

Not so long ago, Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, an extraordinarily prolific book reviewer for the *New York Times*, took the opportunity to devote a somewhat uncharacteristic article of his to the job of book reviewing, the task itself, rather than his usual review. In the article he complained a bit about some very agitating habits of many of the writers he reviewed, habits which by-and-large were the result of subjective indulgences on the part of each author—structural and factual inconsistencies, narrative illogics,

Nearly midway through the article, Lehmann-Haupt considered the influence of Heisenberg's statement of the Uncertainty Principle on the Arts in general. It is a tenuous connection at best, yet relations may be seen. After all, relationships do actually exist between the Arts and Sciences, however hard that

is to fathom. Take for instance, the fascination with the minutia at the turn of the century. In painting there was the Pointillism of Seurat. In philosophy there was the Atomism of Bertrand Russell. In physics there was the developing of Atomic Theory. Is it a hap coincidence that these similar concepts developed in different fields simultaneously? Did they influence one another's development? Or were they merely the result of the common mind frame of the time? The answer is moot, but the point remains that they did come of fruition at the same time.

The Heisenberg analysis Lehmann-Haupt draws is much more depressing than the minutia-minded frame analogy; in one respect because the conclusion is drawn from a misconception. In 1927 the Uncertainty Principle that Heisenberg

stated was that one could not know the position and momentum of an electron at the same time because to find the answer to one variable would make it impossible to discover the other (within his historical context). All right, this statement is not so very crushing to the human spirit or ego. We have no burning desire in us to know the position and momentum of any particular electron, do we?

Lehmann-Haupt's claim was that this somehow affected the Arts, particularly literature. In the same way that Einstein's General Theory of Relativity was misconstrued by non-physicists walking about, saying everything was *relative*; Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle was supposedly misconstrued to support a nihilist mind set, a sense of chaos. In painting there was the random spewings of Jackson Pollack. In

philosophy there was the miserable existentialism of Sartre. In literature there was...is, according to Lehmann-Haupt, the incoherent malady of the modern writer who uses the banner of "experimentalism" as a tepid excuse for illiteracy or ill thought out ideas.

Self-indulging subjective pessimists to the contrary notwithstanding, the Heisenberg analysis does not hold. To say a thing has no meaning because one does not understand it has no basis whatsoever in science. And to abandon time-tested values because of a misconception or simple discontent born of familiarity is preposterous. I sometimes believe these cultural neoisms and the like are brought about and sensationalized to keep Man from getting bored with himself. The puzzling thing is that the Heisenberg analysis frame Lehmann-Haupt tries to draw

is a group that brings one closer to a sense of despair more than anything else.

Max Planck, a contemporary of Heisenberg, once wrote in a letter to Arnold Sommerfeld: "I am still resisting with all my might the 'meaninglessness' of the events of the world and trying to replace it by 'incomprehensibility.'" Is this such despair? Perhaps. But note he sought to resist it. There must be some order, some norm, for these to exist in the mind. Why is it that Bach always sounds so comforting? There is meaning. We may in fact without weighty burden of conscience shut the Jackson Pollacks and the Jean-Paul Sartres right into the dusty chambered obscurity which their subjective attitudes lead them rightly to deserve. Hats off to Lehmann-Haupt for recognizing the fallacy that the emperor is wearing clothes.

John Morgan: Liberty or Death

## A word about Fritz Hollings et al

Those who write for the editorial pages of newspapers are not necessarily in the business of giving everyone their opinions. Much more important for a successful writer is his ability to communicate ideas, preferably new ones that the reader might not otherwise have thought about. The columnist who merely mirrors conventional wisdom may not ruffle too many feathers, but he isn't doing his job either.

Similarly, a Presidential candidate cannot blend into the election scenery. He (or she, yes) must have new ideas which are not only workable but appealing to the people. Many of this year's Democratic Presidential hopefuls do not have this important characteristic: we've heard what they're saying before.

Walter Mondale is

therefore an unusual phenomenon. He is saying nothing which Jimmy Carter didn't say better. He has no affable personal characteristics to make up for his old-line Democratic Party stances. He may win the election by the sheer force of fundraising and Reagan thick-headedness.

George McGovern and his ideas are so stagnant that he has accepted the position as opening act for appearances by Jesse Jackson. Askew and Hart seem to be of the opinion that, if you just get rid of government wastes (especially in the Defense Department) and tax the rich, all our deficit problems will be solved. Not the greatest ideas since Locke and Hume, to be sure, since even confiscating all the wealth of people making over \$100,000 would leave us with a \$150 billion deficit.

John Glenn was called "not too bright" by Democratic Party officials even before he began to steal ideas from the Republicans, not a wise move for a Democrat in any election year. Alan Cranston is a one issue candidate: nuclear arms control. We all want to stop nuclear holocaust, but Cranston's problem is he wants to do it tomorrow. Unfortunately, one does not undo such things so quickly nor so easily. Who needs a lightweight with useless, if well-meaning, "sweeping" gestures?

This leaves Ernest Hollings. Hollings is the one with the Texas accent. He correctly called Reagan "the luckiest politician I ever seen" when Andropov died, an event which made an East-West summit either possible or a non-issue in the election and effectively took attention

away from the mess in Lebanon.

Hollings has a great deal of political savvy and has no need to sacrifice his ideals to the popular position. For example, at the Democratic debate, Hollings was the only candidate not to jump on the nuclear freeze bandwagon, preferring instead to look for a more honest and meaningful approach to arms control. I would trust him to negotiate with the Soviets on an equal footing without a Reaganite knee-jerk militarism or a liberal-minded, knee-jerk disarmament stand.

He has come up with a revenue measure which could cut the deficit by over \$200 billion without increasing the income tax or cutting domestic spending. It includes a 4 percent corporate tax (they can afford it) and the closing of several loopholes.

A tax-raising measure in an election year? My reaction is: here is a man who is willing to do good for the country even if he must sacrifice his own political career. Such Men are, sadly, in short supply in Washington these days.

Unlike Jackson, the only other candidate with fresh ideas this election season, Hollings has a real chance to beat Reagan. He is intelligent, forceful, appealing, a real Truman Democrat in a way. Now, we must admit that the Mondale machine is too strong and people don't seem to want to know what's going on any more, so a dark horse like Hollings doesn't have much of a chance. But that is unfortunate, for the Democratic party and the nation. We need men with ideas and convictions, like Hollings, not much like Mondale or nice idiots like Reagan.



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*Del Prete captures only Loyola first in Championship***Men take second place in Tri-States****by Mike Wroblewski**

"We put our people in the right events and our strategy paid off," commented Coach Tom Murphy about the men's second place finish in the Tri-State Championships last weekend at Frostburg State College.

This is the second year that the men have placed second in these championships. Thirteen of the men did their personal best and they broke

three school records. Of the three records, junior captain Mark Ziolkowski set one in the 100 yard breaststroke and was a member of the 400 yard medley and 800 yard freestyle relays. Ziolkowski was joined by junior Erik Van Nostrand, sophomore Rick Arbuthnot and freshmen Mark Begley and Mark Van Nostrand.

The only first place for Loyola came on Friday night

when freshman diver Terry Del Prete stunned the crowd on his last dive by earning high marks on a one and a half somersault with two twists off the one meter board.

"Terry surpassed all my expectations and I think this is only the beginning of a very promising career," commented diving coach Kym Stine.

Loyola's three second places came from Ziolkowski

in the 200 yard breaststroke, the 400 yard medley relay and 400 yard freestyle relay.

Third place performances were turned in by Begley in the 200 yard and 100 yard backstroke, Ziolkowski in the 200 individual medley and by Del Prete on the three meter springboard.

Murphy had anticipated a close match with Howard University for second place, but the team kept placing

men in the finals and outswam Howard when it counted.

In the individual medley, the team placed three men in the finals, which is outstanding for such a young team. The team ended its season with a 9-5 record.

Murphy is anticipating a fantastic season next year as the team moves into the new pool in the DeChiaro College Center.

**Women capture fifth****by Mike Wroblewski**

Coming off a close loss to Ursinus College on Tuesday, February 14, the women were anxious to swim well at the Tri-State Championship this past weekend. Coach Murphy had hoped for a fourth or possibly a third place finish but because of two unfortunate disqualifications the women dropped to fifth place.

Even the disqualifications didn't dampen the women's fighting spirit. They set four school records, one in the 500 freestyle by Juli McGann

who beat the record by four seconds. She was joined by sophomores Ann Rolfes and Beth Sudassy and by freshman Mary Pana to set a record in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Senior Shelly Cosgrove and sophomore Gina DeStefano joined Rolfes and Sudassy to break the 200 medley relay record. Finally, junior diver Ann Bands scored consistently to break the three meter diving record.

This year's championships marked the first time women's teams were asked to compete and their presence made for a more exciting meet.

This year's women's team is the first to ever have a winning season with an 8-5 record on the year. The team did exceedingly well against teams it had never beaten before.

Murphy is excited about having more depth and leading talent than in previous years.

The women will be sending Cosgrove, Bands, Rolfes, DeStefano, Sudassy and Pana to Easterns next weekend at Fairfield University. This is the first year that Loyola's women will be represented in a national competition.

**'Hound Notes:** David Gately was honored as the ECAC Metro Conference Rookie of the Week for the second consecutive week. In three games, Gately scored 50 points (20 for 39 from the field, 10 for 10 from the line), pulled down nine rebounds and dished out nine assists. In his last six outings, he averaged 18.1 points per game...Mo Hicks scored 41 points over the weekend to raise his career total to 1068, placing him 15th among Loyola's all-time scorers going in to last night's game. He had reached double-figures in 20 of the 21 games he has

played this season...Dave Urban's 55 percent shooting from the floor is the highest on the squad...Steve Rossiter is the team's leading free throw shooter, connecting on 74.5 percent of his attempts...Loyola shot 72.7 percent from the field in the second half of the LIU win.

Five Greyhounds scored in double figures. The 95 points scored by the 'Hounds is their highest total in conference games this season. The victory assured Loyola of a winning regular-season record, its first in three years of NCAA Division I play.

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# 'Hounds let the good times roll, take two

by Lou Baker and Brian Kissel

The Loyola Greyhounds returned from a weekend New York road trip early Sunday morning with two impressive ECAC Metro Conference victories which raised their overall record this season to 14-11 and 8-6 within the conference. The 'Hounds were also on a four-game winning streak heading into last night's game against Marist in Evergreen.

Last Friday, Loyola played what it considered to be the more crucial game of the trip at St. Francis, NY. Led by Mo Hicks' 22 points and Tom Gormley's eight assists, the Greyhounds overcame a sluggish first half to put away the Terriers, 79-66.

The game was deadlocked at 25 after the first 20 minutes, but the 'Hounds came out smokin' in the second half, shooting 72 percent (18 of 25) from the field.

"The difference between

the halves was like night and day," said Coach Mark Amatucci. "We simply took them apart, both offensively and defensively, in the second half. Tommy Lee held Robert Jackson to just five points (after Jackson scored 16 of his team-high 21 points in the first half), and Dave Urban played extremely well." For the game, Urban racked up 14 points and five rebounds.

Loyola carried its strong finish to Long Island University on Saturday to face one of the best teams in the conference.

"LIU is stacked with size, speed and quickness," Amatucci noted, which is why the 'Hounds were not counting heavily on a victory.

Loyola began the game with the same determination it had down the stretch against St. Francis, and took a 19-18 lead with 8:25 to play in the first half on a follow-up bucket by Urban.

The 'Hounds never relin-

quished the lead. They raced to a 36-28 halftime edge and took their biggest lead, 68-52, after two Kevin Carter free throws with 6:54 left in the game. The Blackbirds cut the lead to seven with 1:30 to go, but that was as close as they came. Final score: Loyola 95, LIU 84.

"We took the momentum we picked up against St. Francis and used it at Long Island," Amatucci said. "We took it to them and didn't back off. Defensively, we took control of the game, causing chaos in the backcourt which forced turnovers."

The one player the 'Hounds couldn't stop, however, was LIU's 6'9 center, Carey Scurry. Scurry, a junior, tallied game-high totals for points with 43, rebounds with 18, steals with five and blocked shots with four. His only shortcoming was in the free throw department where he missed 10 of 17 attempts.

"Scurry is incredible," remarked Amatucci. "He's a big-time player and he's already being considered as a possible fourth or fifth-round pick in the NBA draft."

Scurry's amazing performance was not enough to overcome the combined efforts of the Greyhounds, who shot 50 percent or better for the sixth consecutive game. David Gately was the high scorer for Loyola with 23 points, followed by Mo Hicks' 19. Kevin Carter shot a perfect three for three from the floor and eight for eight from the foul line. Steve Rossiter had a fine game on the boards, snaring 11 rebounds. "We had a great deal of confidence and the entire team played well," said Amatucci.

Saturday night's regular season finale against Siena (13-11) will be a special one for Loyola. Dubbed "The Final Buzzer Game," it will be the last basketball game the Greyhounds ever play in

Evergreen Gymnasium, Loyola's home court for the last 58 years.

To commemorate the event, "Final Buzzer" T-shirts will be given to the first 300 fans and a post-game celebration will be held in the gym.

The talk of Evergreen's final game has taken away another important aspect of this contest. Little mention has been made of the fact that seniors Phil Lazatti, Steve Rossiter and Dave Urban will be playing in their final home game for the 'Hounds. Lazatti is finishing his only year on the team as a walk-on, while Rossiter and Urban have made big contributions to the squad throughout their years at Loyola. They will be missed by the entire Loyola community.

Details of last night's win over Marist were unavailable by press time and will be found in next week's edition of The Greyhound.



The Greyhound/Donald Dokas

Lady Cagers try to find what's missing in this picture

## Lady Cagers split two at home

by Kate Naughten

Two more games down and one game left for the Lady Greyhounds, who now stand at 5-19 on the season.

One of the highlights of their long season was a one point win, 84-83, over Philadelphia Textile (15-9) in the final second of the game on Sunday at Evergreen.

In their second game this week, the Lady Cagers lost a frustrating match to the powerful Mounties of Mount St. Mary's (26-1), 68-49.

With no time remaining on the clock, freshman Teresa Ross sunk the front side of a two shot foul to clinch a tight win for Loyola over Textile.

Beth Smith led all Loyola scorers and rebounders, racking up 22 points and snatching 14 rebounds. Karen Ryerson, who has been playing with a serious stress fracture in her left arm, added 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Overall, Loyola shot 46.6 percent from the floor and 53.3 percent at the charity stripe.

In Wednesday night's game, Loyola and the Mount remained neck and neck until the 5:33 mark when the score was 20-16. At that point, the Lady Mountaineers held the lead and never looked back. They effectively employed a frantic full court press and ran

off with a 14 point halftime lead, 34-20.

Although Loyola raised its shooting percentage dramatically in the second half, from 33 percent to 52 percent, the Lady 'Hounds could not overcome the first half deficit and the Mounties' scrambling man-to-man defense.

Peggy Kettles and Ryerson teamed up for a valiant effort with 11 points and seven rebounds each. Smith added eight points before suffering a concussion and leaving the game.

The Lady Cagers have one final game in the Evergreen gym against Rider College, Friday, February 24.

## FINAL BUZZER GAME

### The Greyhounds

VS.

### Siena College

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